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Die Iovis, 9. Junij, 1642.

Ordered by the Lords in *Parliament*, That these severall Letters and
Resolutions shall be forthwith Printed and Published.

Ioh. Brown, Cler. Parliament.

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*The Declaration or Resolution of the Officers in the County of
Essex, to the Earle of Warwick, Lord Lieutenant
of that County.*

VVE the Captaines and Lieutenants with the full consent of the trained bands and Volunteers of the said County now assembled, having before the accesse of this present Parliament scene our Religion, our Lawes, our liberties and estates brought to the brinke of ruine and subversion by the results of most desperate and wicked Councils, could not but with exceeding joy behold the assembling and continuance of so great and faithfull a Councell (the representative body of this Kingdome) and with most certaine confidence commit thereto all that was deere unto us.

And having also scene the late hellish designs and actings of a Malignant partie of this kingdome, and the bloody rebellion in Ireland, all working to retard the progresse, or subvert the being of this worthy Parliament, and therein to bereave us of all our hopes of Reformation, or future peace or happinesse to this Church or Kingdome. Wee cannot but ascribe all glory and praise unto the Lord of Lords, and expresse most hearty thankesfullnesse unto his blessed Instruments that great assembly, for their undaunted resolutions, unparallelled endeavours, and happy proceedings for the common good. And herein (as not the least meanes of our safety) for the most necessary and reasonable Ordinance of theirs touching the ordering of the Militia, whereby we are put under the command and guidance of so Noble a Lord, and such worthy Gentlemen, whereunto we humbly desire this present day and meeting may bee an evidence and pledge of our free and willing obedience.

And in having trusted our religion, and lawes, and all into the hands of that great and most faithfull Councell the Parliament, whose care and fidelitie wee have so abundantly found, we even bleed to see the heart and actions of our Royall King (contrary to his owne Royall expressions) declining from the Councils of His Parliament, and carried after other Councils, whom, as the Lawes and constitutions of this land have not knowne, nor reposed upon: so we (for our owne parts) neither will nor dare intrust with our Religion or Lawes. And whom we verily beleewe, could they prevaile against that highest Court (under God our chiefest Bulwarke and defence) would soone deprive us both of Religion and Law, and (notwithstanding all their specious pretences) reduce us to a condition no lesse miserable then slavish.

From the deepe apprehensions of all which we doe freely and heartily promise and tender our persons and estates to assist and defend (to the uttermost) the high Court of Parliament now assembled, the members power and priviledges thereof, and therein His Maiesties person and authority, and the kingdomes peace, (according to our late Protestation) against all contrary counsels, power, and force of Armes whatsoever which shall bee read up, or attempted against them.

And this our humble acknowledgement and resolution (which wee doubt not will bee accorded unto by all good subjects) wee humbly desire your Honour and Worships to tender on our behalfe unto that most Honorable Assembly of Parliament.

For whole happy progresse and successe we shall daily pray.

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*The Lord Willoughby of parham his Letter to an Honourable
Member of the house of Parliament.*

My Lord,

I Received a Letter from your Lordship, in which the House is pleased to do me a very great Honour, farre above any desert of mine, and little expected by me: for my Lord, I well know my obedience tyes me to fulfill their Commands, and in that I have done, but my duty, and that which every honest man ought to doe, and oweth of right to the Parliament; and whosoever hath that principle in him, it will dictate to him as much, and keep him from other by-waies: And for my owne part, my heart ever was and shall ever be, both forward and ready to obey their Lordships command in all things, both with Integrity and industry, and Gods curse light upon him and his, that carries any other heart about him. My Lord, it is too mean a way for me to expresse my acknowledgement in paper, to the House, for this high favour which I have received by your Lordships Letter. I hope to make it appear by my actions that their Lordships see, I am not an ungratefull servant. It is a great encouragement to these parts, their Lordships Resolutions, in giving their Commands to have the rest of the *Militia* put in present execution; and truly, my Lord, it was out of that regard that I did intimate it to my Lord of *Essex*, as holding it a thing much conducing to the publicke good, and the only remedy to cure these distractions which the Kingdom is in, not out of any regard to my selfe; for I know, if I suffer in executing their Lordships commands, it must be against their wills, and when that day comes, I will not give a straw for all I have, were I but a looker on. My Lord, as I was this day at *Lincoln* where I appointed to begin to Muster, there came a Messenger from his Majesty, with this Letter, which I held it my duty to acquaint the House with, and likewise my answer, and am for *Lincoln*, where, as in all other places, I shall be ready to serve your Lordship.

As your most humble servant,
F. WILLOUGHBY.

MY Lord, ere my Letter was sealed up, I could not but give your Lordship an account, in how good a Posture I found the trained Band of *Lincoln*, which was farre beyond my expectation considering the unhappinesse in the sickness, being dispersed in the Town, which hindred the appearance of some; But truly my Lord that was fully supplied by a Company of Volunteers, equall in number and goodnesse of Arms to the Trained Bands.

Lincoln, 6. June. 1642.

CHARLES REX.

Right trusty and welbelovéd We greet you well. Whereas we understand, That you have begun to assemble Train and Muster the Trained Bands of our County of *Lincoln*, under pretence of an ordinance of Parliament, whereto We have not given Our consent: Which is not only contrary to Law, but to Our Command and Pleasure signified by Our Proclamation sent to the high Sheriff of that Our County: Wherefore That you may not hereafter plead Ignorance of such our prohibition; We do, by these Our Letters, Command, and charge you, upon your Allegiance, to desist and forbear to Raise, Muster, Train, Exercise, or Assemble together any part of the Trained Bands of that Our County, either by your selfe, or by any others employed under you or by Warrant from you. And because you may, for what you have already done, concerning the Militia of that Our County, plead that you had not so particular a Command, We shall passe by what you have already done therein. So as presently

By upon your receipt hereof, you shall desist and give over meddling any further with any thing belonging to the Militia of that Our County; But if you shall not presently desist, and forbear meddling therewith, We are resolved to call you to a strict Account for your Disobedience therein, after so many particular and legall Commands given you, upon your Allegiance to the contrary, and shall esteem and proceed against you as a disturber of the peace of Our Kingdom.

Given at our Court at *Tork*, the fourth of June. 1643.

SIR,

AS there can be nothing of greater unhappinesse to me, then to receive a Command from your Majestie, whereunto my endeavours cannot give so ready an obedience, as my affections; so I must confesse the difficulty at this time not a little, how to expresse that duty which I owe to your Majesties late Commands, and not falsifie that Trust reposed in me by your high Court of Parliament; through whose particular directions I am now come into this Countrey to settle the Militia, according to the Ordinance of Parliament which by the Votes of my Lord *Littleton* and others in the House of Peeres, better versed in the Laws then my self, passed as a Legall thing; and hath since been confirmed (if I mistake not) by his example, and your Majesties Chief Justice, Sir *John Banks*, both in accepting their Ordinance, and nominating their Deputy Lieutenants; how much farther they proceeded, I know not.

But Sir, if the opinions of those great Lawyers drew me into an act unsuitable to your Majesties liking: I hope the want of years will excuse my want of judgement. And since the Command of the Parliament, I am now so far engaged in their service as the sending out Warrants to summon the County to meet this day at *Lincoln*, and afterwards in other places: I do most humbly beseech your Majesty not to impose that Command on me, which must needs render me false to those that relie on me, & so make me more unhappier then any other misery can fall upon me.

These things, Sir, I once more humbly beseech your Majestie may be taken into your gracious consideration, & that you would never be pleased to harbour any mis-conceit of me, or of this action, since nothing hath yet passed by my Commands here, or ever shall; but what shall tend to the honour and safety of your Kingdom, and to the content (I hope) of all your Majesties Subjects in these parts; amongst which I remain.

Your Majesties *Most humble and dutifull Subject and Servant*.

F. WILLOUGHBY.

Propositions and Orders by the Lords and Commons in Parliament, for bringing in of Money and Plate.

WHEREAS it appears that the King (seduced by wicked counsell) intends to make warre against his Parliament, and in pursuance thereof, under pretence of a guard for his Person, hath actually begun to levie forces both of Horse and Foote, and sent out summons throughout the Countrey of *Tork*, for the calling together of greater numbers, and some ill affected persons have been imploy'd in other parts to raise Troops under the colour of his Majesties service, making large offers of reward and preferment to such as will come in; And that his Majestie doth with a high and forcible hand, protect and keepe away Delinquents, not permitting them to make their appearance to answer such affronts and injuries as have beene by them offered unto the Parliament, and those

those Messengers which have been sent from the Houses for them have bene abused, beaten and imprisoned, so as the Orders of Parliament, which is the highest Court of Justice in this Realme, are not obeyed, and the authority of it is altogether scorned and vilified, and such persons as stand well affected to it, and declare themselves sensible of these publike calamities, and of the violations of the Priviledges of Parliament and common liberty of the subject are baffled and injured by severall sorts of malignant men who are about the King, some whereof, under the name of Cavaliers, without having respect to the Lawes of the Land, or any feare either of God or man are ready to commit all manner of outrage and violence, which must needs tend to the dissolution of this Government, the destroying of our Religion, Lawes, liberty and propriety; all which will be exposed to the malice and violence of such desperate persons as must be employed in so horred and unnaturall an act as the overthrowing of a Parliament by force, which is the support and preservation of them; All which being duely considered by the Lords and Commons, and how great an obligation lies upon them, in Honour, Conscience and Duty, according to the high trust reposed in them, to use all possible meanes in such cases, for the timely prevention of so great and irrecoverable evils, they have thought fit to publish their sence and apprehension of this imminent danger, thereby to excite all well affected persons to contribute their best assistance, according to their solempne Vow and Protestation, to the preparations necessary for the opposing and suppressing of the trayterous attempts of these Wicked and Malignant Councellers, who seeke to engage the King in so dangerous and destructive an enterprise, and the whole Kingdome in a civill War, and destroy the priviledges and being of Parliaments: This recourse to the good affections of those that tender their Religion and just Liberties, and the enjoyment of the blessed fruits of this present Parliament, which were ready almost to be reaped, and are now as ready to be ruined by those wicked hands, being the onely remedy left them under God, and without which they are no longer able to preserve themselves or those by whom they are intrusted.

1. They the said Lords and Commons doe declare, that whosoever shall bring in any proportion of ready Mony or Plate, or shall underwrite to furnish and maintaine any number of Horse, Horse-men and Armes for the preservation of the publike peace, and for the defence of the King and both Houses of Parliament from force and violence, and to uphold the power and priviledges of the Parliament according to his Protestation shall be held a good and acceptable Service to the Common-wealth, and a testimony of his good Affections of the Protestant Religion, the Lawes liberties and peace of this Kingdome, and to the Parliament and priviledges thereof.

And because a considerable ayde cannot be raised by few hands, and the condition of all mens Estates and occasions is not alwaies proportionable to their Affections, The Lords and Commons doe declare, that no mans affections shall be measured according to the proportion of his offer, so that he expresse his good will to this Service in any proposition whatsoever.

2. And it is further declared by the Lords and Commond in Parliament, that whosoever shall bring in any mony or plate, or shall furnish and maintaine any horse, horse-men and Armes for the purposes aforesaid, shall have their Mony repayed with the interest according to 8. pound *per cent.* and the full value of their Plate, with Consideration for the fashion, not exceeding one shilling by the ounce,

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and shall have full recompence for all their charge, in finding, furnishing and maintaining of horse, horse-men and Armes, and for this both Houses of Parliament doe engage the publik faith.

3. And it is ordained that Sir *John Wallaston* Knight and Alderman, Alderman *Towes*, Alderman *warner*, and Alderman *Andrewes* shall bee Treasurers to receive all such money and plate as shall be brought in for the purposes aforesaid, and the acquitances of them or any two of them for the receipt of the same shall be a sufficient ground for the party so lending Money or plate to demand the same againe with the Interest, and like wise consideration for the fashion of the Plate.

4. It is Ordered, That there bee Commissaries to value the Horse and Arms that shall be furnished for this service; and that a signification under the hands of them, or any two of them of such values of the Horse and Arms, and of the time when they were first brought in shall be a Warrant to demand satisfaction according to the said values, and they shall keep an account of the time, from the first Inrolment of any such Horse and Horsemen, That such as find and maintain them, may be re-paid according to the rate of 2 s. 6 d. *per diem*, for so long time as they have maintained them in this service; And the Commissaries are to attend at *Guild-hall*, for the receiving and intolling of such numbers of Horse as shall be brought in.

5. It is Ordered, That whosoever shall bring in Money, or Plate, or shall provide and maintain Horse, Horsemen, and Arms for this service, shall do according to their duty therein And the Lords and Commons do ingage the Power, and Authority of Parliament, to save them harmelesse from all prejudice and inconvenience that may befall them by occasion thereof.

6. It is Ordered, That the Members of either House who are present, shall be desired to Declare in their Houses respectively, what Money, or plate they will bring in, or what Horse, Horsemen and Arms they will finde and maintain.

7. It is desired, That all such as have their residence in or about *London*, or within 80 miles will bring in their Money, plate, or Horse, within a fortnight after notice, and they that dwell farther off, within three weekes.

8. And because every person may not be provided with present Money, or with Horse, or not have his plate with him, which he meanes to bring in, and yet resolves to contribute his part within the time limited, and that it is necessary it should be presently known what the provision will be for the effecting of this great and important service; It is ordered, that the Committees of either House appointed for that purpose respectively, shall receive the subscriptions of such Members of each House as have not declared themselves in the House, or are absent upon the publicke service, or for their private occasions. 2. That the Committee of *London* intrusted with the Militia, shall receive the subscriptions in *London* and *Middlesex*.

3. That some persons nominated by the Knights and Burgesses of each Countie, and approved by both Houses, shall be appointed to receive the subscriptions in the severall Counties.

9. And lastly, it is Declared, That whatsoever is brought in, shall not at all be employed upon any other occasion, then to the purposes aforesaid; which are to maintain the Protestant Religion, the Kings Authority, and His Person, in His Royall Dignity, the free course of Justice, the Laws of the Land, the peace of the Kingdom, and the Priviledge of Parliament, against any force which shall oppose them. And this by the direction of both Houses of Parliament.

**A List of the Field-Officers chosen and appointed for the
Irish Expedition, by the Committee at Guild-hall London, for
the Regiments of 5000. foot and 500. horse**

Troops of Horse.

Colonell Generalls Troop.

Captain Ralph Whittler.

Cornet Peter Ware.

Quartermaster Nicholas Battersby.

Corporals. { Conyers Cooper.
Bartho. Johnson.
Ralph Henery.

Second Troop Lord Broghill.

Lieutenant John Allen.

Cornet Cecill Asthough.

Quartermaster Tho. Hudson.

Corporals. { George Staples.
Robert Bernet.
Thomas Allen.

Third Troop. Sir Faithfull Fortescue.

Lieutenant Francis Dovet.

Cornet Thomas Fortescue.

Quartermaster Jo. Coyshe.

Corporals. { Jo. Vangerich.
Jo. Marshall.
Ralph Walcot.

Fourth Troop. Lieut. Colonel Jo. Hurry.

Lieutenant William Mercer.

Cornet Sedescue.

Quartermaster Jo. Pearne.

Corporals. { Ral. Vickerman
Rich. Whymper
Will. Crane.

Fifth Troop Alexander Naysne.

Lieutenant William Hyde.

Cornet Marmaduke Cooper.

Quartermaster Gideon Lock.

Corporals. { Nath. Walmsley.
Hugh Farr.
Henr. Ballant his Ensigne.

Sixth Troop Jo. Trenchard.

Lieutenant Adam Baynard.

Cornet Jo. Hyde.

Quartermaster Francis Fook.

Corporals. { Jo. Freake.
Jo. Starkey
Thom. Gwaker.

Seventh Troop William St. Leger.

Lieutenant Ed. Leventhorp.

Cornet Skrynsheere.

Quartermaster Philip Vanderhiden.

Corporals. { Ed. Gray.
Nicho. Phipp.
Robert Wood.

Foot Companies.

Colonell General.

his Captain Edward Masly.

his Ensigne Oliver Cromwell.

Lieutenant Colonel and Sericant Ma-

ior General Jeremy Horton.

his Lieutenant Thomas Browne.

his Ensigne Edward Greene.

Sericant Maior Over Parry.

his Lieutenant Ed. Browne.

his Ensigne Rob. Hughes.

first Captaine Vincent Calmady.

his lieutenant Edward Tyrer.

his Ensigne Richard Bland.

second Captaine Rob. long.

his lieutenant Tho. Allanby.

his Ensigne Rob. Moore.

Third Captaine Henry Carew.

his lieutenant Charles holcroft.

his Ensigne William heyden.

Fourth Captain hen. Skipwith.

his lieutenant Jo. Ivey.

his Ensigne Oliver St. John.

5th Co. of Firelocks Elias Struice.

his lieutenant Ed. Gray.

his Ensigne Tho. Barber.

Second Colonel Lord Kerrey.

Cap. Robert hamond.

his Ensigne Richard Babor,

lieutenant Colonel Henry Shelly

his lieutenant Io. Ramsford.

his Ensigne Io. Ashfield.

Sericant Maior Dan. Goodrisk.

his lieutenant Geo lower.

his Ensigne Charles Blount.

First Cap. Charles Dawson. his Ensigne Leonard Hawkins.
 his Lieutenant Philip Mead.
 his Ensigne Jacob Springer.
Second Cap. Herbert Clanchard. his Lieutenant James Webb.
 his Ensigne, Rich. Osborne.
 his lievt. Morgan Tunney. **First Captain William Roberts.**
 his En. Christo. Chudleigh. his Lieutenant Am. Tindall.
Third cap. Agmondisham Muschamp. his Ensigne John Watkins.
 his lieutenant William Dothway. **Second Capt. George Narrow.**
 his Ensigne Gervase Brach. his Lieutenant Edward Barnwell.
Fourth cap. Paul Wats. his Ensigne Tho. Paramour.
 his Lieutenant Andrew Manwaring. **Third Captain Constance Ferrer.**
 his Ensigne Thomas Bariffe. his Lieutenant William Hewet.
Fifth Cap. for firelocks William Lower. his Ensigne Jo. Hemings.
 his lieutenant Redman. **Fourth Captain Sam. Loftus.**
 his Ensigne John Raymond. his Lieutenant James Barrell.

Third Colonell Tho. Ballard. his Ensigne Fran. Burles.
 his Lieutenant Thomas Grover. **Fifth Cap. for fire-locks John Hinkins.**
 his Ensigne, Leonard Morton. his Lieutenant Bartho. Elecot.
Lieutenant Colonell, Sir Ed. Denny. his Ensigne Mr. Wayte.
 his Lieutenant, Ed. Odingsells. **Fifth Colonell, William Bamfield.**
 his Ensigne, William Garfoot. his Captain, Samuel Prince.
Serjeant Major, Francis Martin. his Ensigne, Casworth.
 his Lieutenant, Robert Noyce. **Lieutenant Colonell Wagstaffe.**
 his Ensigne, John Hardy. his Lieutenant, Thomas Coloby.
First Capitaine, Capitaine Primrose. his Ensigne, Robert Nelson.
 his Lieutenant, Edward Norbury. **Serjeant Major, George Hutchinson.**
 his Ensigne, William Fowlis. his Lieutenant, John Minshaw.
Second Captain, Edward Allen. his Ensigne, William Boucher.
 his Lieutenant, Fran. Bowyer. **First Capitaine, John Bainfield.**
 his Ensigne, Robert Goodwin. his Lieutenant, Richard Bigney.
Third Captain Fran. Fook. his Ensigne, Ralph Garts.
 his Lieutenant Tho. Nayerne. **Second Capitaine, Horatio Carey.**
 his Ensigne Hen. Higgins. his Lieutenant Allen Povey.
Fourth Captain Thomas Middleton. his Ensigne Humfrey Burton.
 his Lieutenant John Lookar. **Third Capitaine, Robert Baker.**
 his Ensigne Charles Parker. his Lieutenant, Michel Bland.
Fifth Cap. for Firelocks Peter Nurford. his Ensigne, John Rose.
 his Lieutenant Robert Davis. **Fourth Capitaine, Christopher Burgh.**
 his Ensigne Hen. Cope. his Lieutenant, Thomas Hoare.
Fourth Colonell Charles Essex. his Ensigne, Samuel Manaton.
 his Captain Fran. Hall. **Fifth Capt. for Fire-locks, Rich. Benson.**
 his Ensigne Jo. Shipman. his Lieutenant, Thomas Lamer.
Lieutenant Col. Adam Cuningham. his Ensigne, John Browne.
 his Lieutenant Peter Crispe.

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A True Relation of the Bloody Massacre

OF THE

PROTESTANTS

IN

PARIS

By the Papiſts and Cavileers:



In which Bloody Massacre, they murdered many
of the chiefe of the Nobility, with thousands of Men,
Women and Children, which knew nothing till the
Murtherers brake into their Houses, and murdered
them, flinging their dead bodies into the
open Streets and sinking Ditches.

Wherein you may take notice of the Barbarous and Bloody
Religion of the PAPISTS, by their many Conspiracies and
Treasons against Queen ELIZABETHS own person, and 88.
the Gunpowder-plot, and the unheard of Cruelty they have and
still do use in this their Rebellion in Ireland.

Which should make all true Protestants to beware of them;
notwithstanding their faire pretences or Oath.

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